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I missed Woodstock (both times), but Robin Litton didn't. A 1960 IUP music graduate, Robin is a member of the IUP Magazine Advisory Board and our guest this issue on the Editor's Page. If you, too, missed Woodstock (one or more times), you can see it now through Robin's eyes.—Karen Gresh

It was going to be my first professional news assignment. Trying to make the segue out of a teaching career and into the news business, I had pushed to land this one. New York's Sullivan County had been my home, and now it would become (please, God!) my newsbeat. I had been hired as a stringer—a person familiar with the area, who knows where to find public telephones, rent typewriters, locate housing—for the event: “Three Days of Music and Peace,” better known as Woodstock, 1969.

“Meet me at the press tent tomorrow at three,” said Margaret Ellison, a field producer for ABC network news. “I’ll be wearing a red blouse. You can’t miss me.”

The Friday afternoon meeting never materialized. Neither did the press tent, nor the red-shirted Ms. Ellison, for that matter. The tent had been commandeered as a commissary to handle the hunger of the ever-increasing hordes. The closing of all major arteries leading to the concert site—along with the New York Thruway—delayed the arrival of the news team by hours.

In the early, dark hours of Saturday, during Joan Baez’s set, it began to pour. For me, the next steps were simpler: I walked to my car, drove a few miles to my borrowed apartment in Liberty, N.Y., and slept a dry, undisturbed sleep.

Late Sunday afternoon, just before the damp dusk became night, we accidentally found each other—a fatigued, splattered Margaret Ellison, crew in tow, and



Courtesy of Robin Litton

Robin Litton's 1969 press credential photo

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FRONT COVER: IUP student Gina Trenney from Blairsville was a teacher apprentice at Pittsburgh's Ft. Pitt Elementary School last fall. Photograph by Barry Reeger.

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Barry Reeger

Through innovative programs in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, IUP aims to give education majors experience in the community—as well as in the schools—of the inner city.

Nine-year-old Nate Gonzalez looked up from his desk in the second-grade classroom at Philadelphia's Cramp Elementary School. "Why can't Miss Sherwin stay here forever?" he asked a classroom visitor.

In Touch



Barry Reeger

Above: Sondra Greaves from Indiana teaches a second-grade class at Ft. Pitt Elementary School.

Right: Kimberle Gordon from Blue Bell, Pa., right, shepherds students into Philadelphia's Cramp Elementary School.



John Bender

Stacy Budash from Johnstown works with a student at Cramp Elementary School in Philadelphia

Most students involved in the Philadelphia field program are sophomores and juniors just beginning their teacher education courses at IUP. Some have completed some student teaching elsewhere and want to broaden their experience.

With the City

by Bill Swauger

Carrie Sherwin is not someone you might expect to see teaching a group of racially and ethnically mixed students in a tough, graffiti-strewn, crime- and drug-ridden neighborhood.

A senior education major at IUP, Sherwin grew up in the quiet rural town of Kams City, Pa., on the other side of the state from Philadelphia and the other side of the world from the inner city.

Much to the distress of Nate Gonzalez, Miss Sherwin would not be at Cramp forever—just for two weeks. Then again, she might be back, if not to Cramp, then to some other school like it.

The seed has been planted: Sherwin now likes the prospect of teaching in the inner city, thanks to a special two-week summer program that is one of three parts of a commitment IUP is making to Philadelphia schools. The intensive program is designed to immerse prospective teachers in the community as well as in the schools of the inner city.

Also part of the education alliances IUP has forged with Philadelphia schools are two urban student teaching centers at the Cramp and Kearney elementary schools and a partnership program designed to increase college access for students in comprehensive high schools in Philadelphia.

At the other end of the state, in Pittsburgh, IUP is continuing a number of urban education initiatives it began several years ago. Addressing the special needs of education in the inner cities is a top priority for the IUP College of Education.

"We saw a real need for opportunities to get students involved in a multicultural environment," said Larry Vold, coordinator of the Philadelphia field program for IUP. "The program provides our students with a chance to experience urban schools firsthand."

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Teaching the Teachers

Throughout our history, it has been fashionable from time to time to blame educators for the ills of society. Almost impervious to these waxing and waning fads, IUP has been a strong and steady reed, pursuing innovative programs to improve teaching and learning. We're still at it today.

Project Stride, for example, enables education majors to work in local schools to provide academic support to students. While the students are tutored, the education majors get a taste of teaching, and the classroom teachers receive direct support for more individualized attention. Barbara Kupetz oversees Project Stride.

One professor, Mark Twiest, is working on a collaborative research project to analyze the outcomes of teacher preparation by following ten students who move from the undergraduate ranks into mathematics and science teaching posi-

tions. His research could change the way we prepare math and science educators.

Two other professors, Lynne Alvine and Carole Beneich, coordinate the Southcentral Pennsylvania Writing Project, which strives to improve writing instruction at all levels by offering a five-week intensive writing course to public school teachers.

For the past four years, IUP has been the home of the National Council for Geographic Education, which has worked to set content standards in geography education for primary and secondary levels. Plans are being made to develop student knowledge standards. Ruth Shirey serves as executive director of the council.

Hardly a complete list, these efforts demonstrate that IUP is as deeply rooted in educational enhancement today as it has ever been.

Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP

some student teaching elsewhere and want to broaden their experience.

"It's important to get our students exposed to the reality of urban schools early in their teacher education program," Vold said. "Many teaching jobs today are in urban areas.

Our students need to learn to function in those schools and be exposed to cultural and racial diversity."

Not all the student participants are from rural or suburban areas. Some attended inner-city schools themselves, like Cassandra Ford of Pittsburgh, a first-semester senior at IUP.

"I'm looking forward to teaching in a city elementary school," Ford said. "I love it here," she said of the Cramp School.

Taking a breather from conducting relay races, Ford reflected on her experience in the program. "I'm from an inner-city background, and I want to get back into

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it," she said. "I can say that I was kind of scared. Things have changed, you know. But this experience put me back into it. It reestablished it for me."

IUP placed four student teachers for the fall, 1994, semester at Kearney Elementary School and six at Cramp.

In another initiative, this one outside the College of Education, IUP and West Chester University are collaborating in the college access partnership, which provides opportunities for a hundred city students over three summers.

The program's first phase is a two-week residential stay at either IUP or West Chester for students who are between tenth and eleventh grades. The second phase provides a three-week program at the same institutions during the summer between the eleventh- and twelfth-grade years.

The third phase, in the summer after the students' high school graduation, enables them to enroll for five or six credits and to undergo freshman orientation during the regular summer session at any State System university.

"We're a statewide university with a mission to provide high-quality education at a reasonable cost to Pennsylvania residents," said Lawrence Pettit, president of IUP.

After visiting with students and teachers at Cramp School late last spring, Pettit said IUP has a special interest in addressing the critical issues of urban education. "Like the rest of us, students have misconceptions about urban schools," he said. "They know the negative stereotypes of kids not caring about education, parents who are absent, and teachers who do not teach.

"In reality," he said, "even in the most destitute neighborhoods, there are excellent, dedicated teachers, students who want to learn, and parents who support both their children and the schools."

A new program to provide scholarships for thirty-four paraprofessionals who want to become teachers is one of several partnership projects IUP shares with the Pittsburgh schools.

Early last year, paraprofessionals in the Pittsburgh Public Schools began classes that will lead eventually to IUP degrees and to the fulfillment of what for many of them has been a lifelong dream of becoming teachers.

Funded through a \$600,000 grant from the DeWitt Wallace-Readers Digest Fund, the program awards scholarships to selected paraprofessionals who work in elementary classrooms as teacher aides and assistants but who do not have teaching degrees.

According to John Butzow, dean of the IUP College of Education, the university's educational alliances in the Pittsburgh area include the following: several urban student teaching centers in the city; an apprentice program for elementary school teachers at the Fort Pitt Elementary School in the city's Garfield section; and a scholarship program for high school-age minority group members to major in education at the university and return to the Pittsburgh schools to teach.

"IUP as part of a collaborative with the Pittsburgh Public Schools can be a national model for cities seeking to recruit and retain minority teachers," Butzow said. "The agenda responds to a national need for African American teachers. While there has been an increase in the number of African American and other minority students across the nation, the number of African American teachers, by contrast, has not kept pace."

A student teaching center IUP operates at Pittsburgh's Fort Pitt Elementary School is developing a unique teacher apprentice model. The apprentices work with fourth and fifth graders on small group research projects designed to give students a new and brighter approach to education.

The Fort Pitt project recently was recognized by

Eugene Lang, founder of the I Have a Dream Foundation, which itself provides scholarships for current Fort Pitt fourth graders who complete high school and go on to college.

"As a result of the university's relationship with the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh city schools, the next decade of teachers coming from IUP will be well schooled in urban education and its unique requirements," Butzow said.

"The real beneficiaries of the partnerships, though, will be the students in the inner city schools," he said. "They will be able to identify with African American teachers and dispel the myths that are created when children are not exposed to diversity."

Bill Swauger is director of public relations at IUP.

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Up to the Challenge

A landmark grant will lead to a landmark's renovation with the participation of the IUP community.

With funds provided by a challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation, long-awaited plans can become reality: converting McElhaney Hall from an old structure used by the College of Business to the new home of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The Kresge challenge

also will be used to fund a scholarship endowment for the Robert E. Cook Honors College.

With seventy-five percent of the funding committed to the McElhaney Hall project from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Operation Jump Start, IUP must raise the balance to complete the renovation. After the university raises \$1,124,694 toward the renovation and the Honors College scholarships, Kresge will release its \$400,000 grant.

"Because the Kresge grant is a challenge grant, it provides valuable encouragement to

university within the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.


Peter Buchanan, president of the Washington-based Council for Advancement and Support of Education, congratulated IUP on obtaining a major, highly competitive grant: "Kresge follows a rigorous review process, and this grant should enhance the university's future funding prospects."

The McElhaney renovation will address structural and utility improvements while maintaining the building's outward appearance. The interior will be completely replaced and will include eleven classrooms, four seminar rooms, a library, two graduate student work rooms, and faculty and college administrative offices. The design incorporates an innovative solar feature.

The main entrance to the building will lead to a cylinder of light emanating from the roof skylight. Glass-block floors on the first and second levels will allow natural light to radiate through the corridors of the lowest-level hallways.

Construction is set to begin after completion of the Eberly College of Business complex.

The Cook Honors College, after a summer program for high school students in 1995, will admit its first students in the fall of 1996.

"I am very excited that an organization as prestigious as The Kresge Foundation recognizes the importance of scholarship support in the success of the Honors College," said Robert Cook '64, for whom the college is named. "We have the full commitment of the IUP faculty and administration, and this initial scholarship effort will launch the financial support required to attract the individual scholars who will give life to this venture." 

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other potential supporters of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania," said James Miller of Indiana, campaign cochairman. He also explained that the grant is the first ever from Kresge awarded to a

President Lawrence Pettit,
center, with Campaign for Indiana
University of Pennsylvania
cochairmen James Miller, left,
and Thomas Zaucha

In 1931, the year
in which the Irish
writer “AE”
(George Russell)
and Dublin’s
famous Abbey
Theatre Players
both made appear-
ances at Indiana’s
Ritz Theatre,
Indiana resident
Paul McGregor
was working as an
usher at the Ritz.

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Irish literature.**

Inside the Ritz

*Inset: Paul McGregor in his
Ritz usher’s uniform*





The Abbey at the Ritz

by Patricia Kane and James Cahalan



Paul McGregor today

The 1931 Abbey tour included New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh—and Indiana, as well as many other cities and towns, large and small, spread across our country's rail system from Massachusetts to Oregon. At the Ritz, tickets for the Abbey performances cost \$1.50 for the main floor and \$1 for the balcony.

The Ritz, later known as the Manos, was directly opposite where Kangaroo's is today, on Philadelphia Street, just across the Taylor Avenue alley from the American Legion. McGregor was a fixture there between 1928 and 1933, as described in the *Souvenir Programme of the New Ritz Theatre*: He "always has a slow smile and never seems in a hurry, talks in a low and pleasant tone of voice, and drives a Hupmobile car when he can get it out of the garage without his dad hearing him." What they wrote then is still true today: "To know him is to like him."

Paul McGregor remembers picking up AE at the Pittsburgh train station and driving him to Indiana for his April 1, 1931, lecture at the Ritz: "All the way up and back, AE smoked cigars and put the ashes on the floor, which didn't exactly charm me. I knew darn well I was going to have to clean that car up before my dad saw it. AE was quite an outstanding person at that time, I know."

The 1931 *Oak* college yearbook summed up AE's visit: "George W. Russell, 'AE,' Irish painter, poet, mystic, philosopher, and economist came to us in a series of extraordinary performances. He was a boy 'who saw,' as they say in Ireland. He became a mystic but retained always that hard and fast practical side which is so curiously associated with the Irish character, however mystical it may be."

AE was a co-founder of the Abbey Theatre at the turn of the century and a central figure in Irish literature. Indiana State Teachers College sponsored his lecture on "Some Characters in the Irish Literary Movement With Whom I Have Been Intimate," in which he talked about Yeats, Joyce, Shaw, and others. English Department faculty members took him to lunch; he also spoke to the Leonard Literary Society and visited classes.

"In one of Miss C. B. Park's classes he spoke about dreams," the *Penn* reported, "explaining his interpretation of dreams so clearly and persuasively that his theory now has a few more adherents." He "charmed his audiences, and chanted his poetry in such a lively intonation that invariably, when he had finished chanting a poem, the listeners would rustle themselves to get back to what he was speaking about next."

Nineteen thirty-one was a big year for Irish literature in Indiana. At the Ritz on November 9, the Abbey Theatre gave afternoon and evening performances of Lennox Robinson's *The Whiteheaded Boy*, Lady Augusta Gregory's *The Rising of the Moon*, and George Shiels's *Professor Tim*. With its dedication to innovative plays and intimate drama, the Abbey had been established as a revolutionary force not only in Irish literature, but throughout the theaters of the western world in general, for three decades by then.

The Abbey's performances at the Ritz provoked the

Gazette reviewer to write in a style never seen in today's columns: "The writer has always wanted to use the Anglo-Irish word of 'Gossoon,'" which means "boy" (from Irish Gaelic *garsín* and French *garçon*). "But devil a chance did he have until the Abbey Theatre Irish Players came to town."

Gazette readers were informed that the protagonist of Robinson's *The Whiteheaded Boy* "had been given everything he wanted and as a consequence was dissatisfied at the first rebuff and thought the world was against him—even the mither who had babied him along, for wasn't he the unexpected last of a family of six, and don't mithers all sort of toady to the last, especially if it's a white-headed boy?" In the Irish tradition, the "whiteheaded boy" was the fair-haired, favored son.

How did these striking cultural events come to pass in Indiana in 1931? In 1995 we assume that we have to go to Broadway or at least to Pittsburgh in order to see an international production, and perhaps we think that earlier in the century, Indiana State Teachers College must have been completely lost in a cultural wilderness.

To the contrary! Railroad tracks ran along today's Pratt Drive, with a stop right at the edge of campus, and they continued uptown to the station at Eighth and Philadelphia streets, where performers such as the Abbey Players could walk across the street and stay at the Moore Hotel. The 1931 Abbey tour included New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh—and Indiana, as well as many other cities and towns, large and small, spread across our country's rail system from Massachusetts to Oregon. At the Ritz, tickets for the Abbey performances cost \$1.50 for the main floor and \$1 for the balcony.

Professor Edna Lee Sprowls and her Leonard Literary Society sponsored the visits of AE, the Abbey, and many other notable visiting artists during this period. Paul McGregor recalls Sprowls as "a very, very lovely lady. She was the entertainment center, no question." And he vividly remembers the Ritz as a "beautiful theater."

The college's featured performances were staged at the Ritz because there was no sizable theater on campus. The Ritz had a "house orchestra, big organs, and things like that, and there were lots of touring companies; we had no problem getting those people to appear." It was bathed in "gilt and red and yellow," McGregor indicates, and later even more gorgeously redecorated in "gold and red and tans and yellows and warmer colors."

The Ritz was "a little nicer," McGregor feels, than the Indiana Theater. It is impressive that our town had no problem at that time supporting *two* sizable theaters, both of which opened in 1924, just down the street from each other on Philadelphia Street.

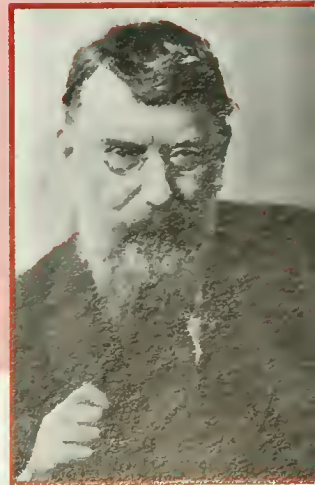
In 1926 the Ritz was bought by Adda Prothero Elkin, who was also founder and co-owner of the Indiana Theater, owner of the Breezedale house, and mother of Stanley Elkin, who managed both of his mother's theaters. "In my opinion nothing is too good for the people of Indiana County," declared Adda Elkin on the first page of the Ritz's *Souvenir Programme*.

Today only the Indiana Theater remains. The Ritz—renamed as the Manos Theater in 1935—fell victim to the wrecking ball after the movie theaters opened at the Indiana Mall in 1980. What a great loss!

Rather than the dark age that one might mistakenly think that it was, 1931 at the college and in Indiana, it seems clear, offered a special cultural moment. "It was a real exciting time," Paul McGregor declares. Like Michael J. Fox in *Back to the Future*, wouldn't it be nice to go back to the Ritz in 1931, sit in one of its comfortable seats, admire its colorful environment, and enjoy an evening at the theater? 🐼

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"AE"

Campaign Update

As of December, 1994, the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania has reached a total of \$16.3 million of its \$20 million goal.

Recent highlights have included gifts from three sources. Allegheny Ludlum committed \$100,000 to establish a School of International Management within the Eberly College of Business. First Commonwealth Financial Corporation pledged \$180,000 to fund economic development programs undertaken by the Management Services Group in the Eberly College of Business. ARAMARK's gift of \$200,000 will support the Distinguished Scholars Program; Stapleton Library; the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management; and IUP athletics.

A Premier Endowment

The first Julius Filcik Doctoral Fellow will enroll at IUP next fall, signifying the beginning of what the university hopes will generate interest and commitment to graduate-level scholarships.

An endowed fellowship fund, the first established at IUP for doctoral students, was started by Shirley Ullom Filcik '53 and her family in memory of her husband, Julius, also a member of the Class of 1953. The Foundation for IUP has matched Filcik's gift to bring the endowment's total to \$140,000. The endow-

ment's purpose, according to foundation officials, is to provide incentives to students of exceptionally high quality to begin doctoral work at IUP. Fellowship recipients will receive financial support for one year.

"Often the financial scholarship needs of doctoral students are not as well understood as those of undergraduate students," said David Lynch, dean of the Graduate School. "We hope this fellowship will make alumni and friends aware of our excellent graduate programs, particularly our doctoral-level status with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which was granted earlier this year."

A patent attorney for Procter and Gamble, Julius Filcik studied mathematics and chemistry at Indiana State Teachers College before attending law school at George Washington University. As Procter and Gamble's chief patent counsel, he was in charge of a corporate espionage suit that in 1989 resulted in the largest settlement ever awarded in a U.S. court.

An Epidemic of Violence

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has awarded sociology professor Edward Gondolf and the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Training Institute at IUP a grant of nearly \$1 million for a three-year evaluation of counseling programs for men who batter female partners.

The CDC, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, recently cited violence against women as a public health epidemic, warranting its special attention. Gondolf, principal investigator for the project, has been involved with

several batterer program evaluations and is the author of two books on domestic violence, *Psychiatric Response to Family Violence and Battered Women as Survivors*.

The project will include research team and advisory panel members from across the country. It will compare different batterer intervention systems to assess which systems work best with different types of batterers and will test how alcohol abuse affects recidivism and responsiveness to treatment.

Awards

United States Track Coaches Association All-Academic Team Membership

To Heidi Miller, a senior from Homer City, Pa., in recognition of maintaining a high cumulative grade-point average and participating in the NCAA national track and field championship.

Robbins/Eastern Colleges Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Status

To Tawney Nardoza, a senior from Duncansville, Pa., in recognition of maintaining high academic standards and her swimming record, which includes thirteen NCAA All-American awards. She twice has been named to the NCAA Academic Team.

Intercollegiate Orienteering Championships Second Place Finish

By Jennifer Toward, a junior from Sarver, Pa. The high-ranked finish in her class clinched her selection by the U.S. Orienteering Federation to compete in September at the

International Orienteering Federation 1994 World University Championships in Switzerland.

Innovation in Advancing Women's Leadership Award

Presented by the Women's Leadership Institute of Wells College to a team of Pennsylvania home economists that includes Linda Schaeffer, director of IUP's New Choices program, in recognition of their project, Action Plan for Social Change. Schaeffer serves as executive director of the Pennsylvania Association for Family Consumer Sciences.

Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award

Presented by the National Council of Geographic Education to Joseph Bencloski, a member of the IUP Department of Geography and Regional Planning. He is one of eight professors in North America to have received the 1994 award.

APEX '94 Grand Award

To IUP Magazine by Communications Concepts, Inc., in the Magazine and Journals category. Only three other periodicals in the nation earned this honor.

IUP Teaching Excellence Awards

To nine faculty members by the IUP Center for Teaching Excellence. Award winners are Ray Beisel, University School; Wendy Elcesser, chemistry; Jake Gibbs, criminology; Todd Koetje, anthropology; Marjorie Mambo, University School and art; Karen Ready, foreign languages; Wayne Smith, history; Susan Wheatley, University School and music; and John Woolcock, chemistry.

The Company We Keep

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater soloist **Ernest Tolentino** served as artist/scholar in residence for the College of Fine Arts during the last week of September. His schedule included working with theater, dance, and physical education students; the IUP Concert Dance troupe; dancers from the local area; and football team members.

Janez Drnovsek, prime minister of the Republic of Slovenia, spoke in Fisher Auditorium as part of the Ideas and Issues series in October.

Held in October, the **Symposium on South Africa** brought to campus, among many, Omatayo Olaniyan, senior economist for the Organization of African Unity's Mission to the United States; Chris Opperman, third secretary in the Embassy of the Republic of South Africa; Jennifer Davis, executive director of the American Committee on Africa; Mariana van Rensburg of the South African Tourism Board; and the United Mineworkers of America observer team that monitored South African elections.

Jazz artists **Cleo Laine** and **John Dankworth** performed in Fisher Auditorium in October as part of the Helwig Distinguished Artist Series.

The Gorell Chamber Music Series brought **Mia Chung** to campus in October and **Camellia Johnson** in November. Both artists performed in Gorell Recital Hall.

Bookends

Only in Pittsburgh by **Trevor Hadley '37** was published by Educational Publishing Resources in 1994. Hadley, a retired IUP administrator and regular contributor to *IUP Magazine*, has written historical articles about the city for *Pittsburgh*

Magazine, *In Pittsburgh*, *Susquehanna Magazine*, and *Pittsburgh History*.

Not presented chronologically, the book shares Pittsburgh's idiosyncracies and is organized, according to its table of contents, by Events, Places, Personalities, Odds and Ends, and the City. *Only in Pittsburgh* ends with two sections, Pittsburgh: As Others Saw Us, which offers quotations about the city from famous residents and visitors, and Memories of an Early Resident, which is an interview transcript that depicts turn-of-the-century city life.

The former editor of *Pittsburgh Magazine* wrote of Hadley's work, the "...stories are interesting and filled with surprising facts about our city's history."

Other Titles

Rosalyn Darling, a faculty member in the Department of Sociology, published *Families, Physicians, and Children With Special Needs: Collaborative Medical Education Models* (Greenwood Publications), a book designed to be used in medical school classes.

Ruth DeCesare, a retired music professor, published *Ninety Songs of the Americas* (CCP/Belwin) in 1993 and *Ninety Songs of the United States and Her People* (CCP/Belwin) in 1995.

Maureen Ryan Griffin '78 published *When the Leaves Are in the Water* (Sandstone Publishing), a chapbook of poems.

Opportunities

The IUP Career Services Office is seeking alumni who make hiring decisions and who wish to participate in recruiting IUP seniors, graduate students, and other alumni.

Career Services offers employers opportunities to conduct on-campus interviews,

advertise job openings, and participate in job fairs, all of which may provide employers with well-qualified candidates in a cost-effective manner.

For information, contact Mark Anthony, director of Career Services, at (412) 357-2234.

Lost and Found

Elsa Uder and **Debbie Pakler**: please contact **Jan Cheslock Mianowski**, 2624 N.E. 27th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306.

Friends of **LeAnne Dickson-Steele**: please contact her at 448 Hoodridge Drive, Apt. B-1, Pittsburgh, PA 15234.

Ruth Menzl: please contact **Tracy Redd Kachur**, 201 Lamont Drive, Amherst, NY 14226.

Residents of **Gordon Hall second floor during 1979-80 school year** and other close friends: if you are interested in a reunion, please contact **Gina Trasoline Zazac**, 828 Joan Drive, North Versailles, PA 15137.

Carlene Connelly Cavanaugh, **Joanne Reynolds**, **Shirley Kimmich**, and **Vivian Shusta Holmes**, please contact **Bernadine Bash Fisher**, 400 Ridge Road, Greensburg, PA 15601.



Barry Reeger

Practicing in Pittsburgh: Paul Fagan '83, Linda Acheson '77 (center), and Joni Landy '76 are attorneys with the sixty-attorney firm of Tucker Arensberg. All are graduates of Duquesne Law School, but, despite the academic credentials they share, each arrived at the practice of the law through a different route. Fagan, a tax attorney and C.P.A., used to work with the international accounting firm Ernst and Young. Acheson, a law firm partner and a commercial finance lawyer, majored in business education at IUP, worked as a legal secretary and a paralegal, and got her law school education at night. Landy got a master's degree in clinical social work from the University of Maryland and was a medical social worker before going to law school. The three agree that success in the legal world depends not so much on academic background as on creatively drawing on that background in day-to-day problem solving and interaction with clients.

Class Notes

30s

Bruin, Pa., residents **Pearl Boyle Eberhart '32** and her husband, Fred-eric, celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary in August. Pearl is retired from the Fox Chapel School District.

50s

Fourteen members of the Class of 1954, all home economics majors, recently gathered to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. According to **Anita Malone**, who lives in Branford, Conn., the group has made a special effort to gather every five years and, for their thirty-year reunion, raised funds for scholarships. This year, the gathering included **Jane Repine Abel**, **Margaret Anne Cooper Sager**, **Betty Reed Coughenour**, **Dottie Karnes Carlson**, **Donna Dodson Wolf**, **Helen Young Becker**, **Betty Lou Elder Wood**, **Marietta Bennett**, **Janet Miller Smeltz**, **Eleanor Mihalyi Gallati**, **Yvonne Galli Trettel**, **Anna Jane Shaulis Simpson**, and **Bernadine Bash Fisher**.

After he retired in 1993, **Donald Cavallero '56** was inducted into the Butler County Sports Hall of Fame. He taught in the Butler (Pa.) Area School District for thirty-six years.

Warwick Area School District superintendent **John Bonfield '58** of Lititz, Pa., received the ultimate tribute in 1994 when the school board voted to name the district's new elementary school for him. His brother, **Reggie Bonfield '63**, who serves as superintendent of the West Allegheny School District in Pittsburgh, received the Paul Varnum Educator of the Year Award from Phi Delta Kappa. After graduating from IUP, the brothers earned their master's degrees at Westminster College and their doctoral degrees at Penn State.

A member of the Essex Community College faculty since 1970, **Jane Hoyas Adams '59** is the college's new office occupations specialist. A Baltimore resident, she oversees noncredit courses in office occupations and training programs offered to area businesses and agencies.

60s

Having taught in the Cleveland City Schools for thirty-four years, **Janet Sampson Cowoski '60** of South Euclid, Ohio, retired in July.

After the merger of First Fidelity Bancorporation and the Bank of Baltimore, **Alan Leberknight '64** became the organization's president and chief commercial banking officer. He also recently completed a term as president of the Baltimore County Board of Education.

Greater Johnstown art teacher **John Varnecky '65** contributed to the September, 1994, issue of *School Arts*.

Jane Houk Double '67 is director of vocational education and the Chapter 1 program in the Bristol Township School District. She and her husband, William, live in Morrisville, Pa., and have two college-age children.

At Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, **John Graham '67** has been named education department head and professor of office administration and business education.

After graduating with a B.S. in occupational therapy from College Misericordia, **Tom Huber '67, M'77** joined a small group of those working in the rehabilitation field who are both certified speech pathologists and registered occupational therapists. He lives in Indiana with his wife, **Flo '85**, and is director of speech and hearing at the Ebensburg Center.

The president of Husqvarna Forest and Garden Company in Charlotte, N.C., **Dave Zertoss '67** serves as this year's chairman of the Portable Power Equipment Manufacturers Association, a worldwide organization.

Director of clinical services for a geriatric care program of Lutheran Affiliated Services of Cranberry Township, Pa., **Mildred Fincke '69** serves on the Pennsylvania Trauma Society board and was a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners. The Pennsylvania Emergency Health Services Council honors her annually by presenting the Mildred K. Fincke Award to an outstanding nurse involved in emergency care.

70s

Towanda, Pa., resident **Kathy Wille Chamberlain '70** is now director of curriculum and federal programs for the Athens Area School District. She also sent news about her brothers: **Albert Wille M'76** is assistant high school principal for the Pine-Richland School District near Johnstown, and **Charles Wille '75** is an Ohio assistant attorney general.

A member of the Star Chamber, the educational advisory group to the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire, **David Coates '70**, a teacher in the Coatesville Area School District, was named in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

In a new position, **John Scotch '70** has been named vice president of Booz Allen and Hamilton, Inc., a management and technology consulting firm, and will be based in McLean, Va.

An educator in the Kiski Area School District, **John Shaner '70** earned his doctoral degree at IUP in May. He lives in Kittanning.

A pharmacist, **Nancy Dravis Baros '71** has earned her M.S. degree in Pharmaceutics from the University of Maryland.

Army reservist **Barbara Berkoff '71** was promoted to lieutenant colonel last year. In civilian life, she is a registered dietitian and public health program administrator for the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

A teacher in the Yough School District, **Brad Blum '71** earned his Ph.D. in reading education from the University of Pittsburgh. He lives in Greensburg, Pa., with his wife, **Eileen Tabish Blum '72**.

Robert Sheetz '71 is the new deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency's defense human intelligence service.

A licensed counselor, **Harriet Bachner '72** has joined the associate faculty of Our Lady of the Lake University, Dallas Weekend College. She teaches Counseling Theory and the Family.

Frankford Elementary School teacher **Jan Barger Parsons '72, M'73** is a 1994 recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching. A resident of Bethany Beach, Del., she joins a long line of IUP alumni. Among them are the late **Annalee Rosenswie Henderson '57**, **Harry Dillner '64**, **Donna Price Parish '68**, **Ralph Feather '71**, **Joseph Gritfith '76**, **Mary Lou Dietrick Metz '76**, and **Sharon Marks M'92**.



John Bender

After traveling for more than three years in Europe and the South Pacific, **Tom McFadden '73** and **Judy Zerfoss McFadden '73, M'75** have settled in Peabody, Mass.

A teacher and producer of a cable television program, **Vicki VanNoy '73** of Granville Summit, Pa., recently spoke to government leaders and Rotarians from across the country at the Community Concerns Workshop about her program, Interact, which has won several awards. She writes that **Rocky VanNoy '75** coached the first Elkins High School golf team to enter West Virginia's state competition.

Glenn Varholick '73 of Richmond, Va., passed his certified public accountant exam in May.

In the summer, **Mary Anne Luketich Waltz '73** was named assistant director of user services for the libraries of the State University of New York at Albany.

A new position as vice president of human resources for Columbia House has taken **John Habets '74, M'76, M'84**, his wife, Carol, and their son, Jared, to Terre Haute, Ind.

Pastor of the Plymouth Valley Baptist Church in Norristown, Pa., **Cliff Hockensmith '74** earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. Cliff and his wife, **Carol Quigley Hockensmith**, who attended IUP, met at the Lutheran Campus Center in 1974 and focus their work on marriages and families.

A dietitian, **Dara Apel Sterling '74** of Glenshaw, Pa., received a Master of Education degree in health education from Penn State.

Jane Kuhn Krukowski '75 is a registered dietitian and works for the Visiting Nurses Association, and **Mike Krukowski '75** is controller of Dresser Industries. They live in Southbury, Conn.

USF&G claim manager **Karen Lipp Sharrar '75** earned her senior claim law associate designation and has won three awards for her contributions to the company. She lives in Harrisburg.

An account executive for AT&T in Pittsburgh, **Patrice Kirkwood Wasilco '75** received the Sales Vice President Award and the Sales Excellence Award for the first two quarters of 1994.

The Pennsylvania Dental Association has appointed **Camille Kostelac-Cherry '76** its new executive director. A lawyer and Harrisburg resident, she formerly worked for the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Dwight Lydic '76 is the new community banking manager of CoreStates Hamilton Bank's Boyertown, Pa., office.

A registered dietitian, **Karen Maier '76** is owner and president of Nutri-Serve Food Management, Inc., which accommodates twenty-seven school districts in southern New Jersey.

The owner of Real Property Counselors, Inc., appraiser **Candace Krohmer Blanchard '77** writes that she is enjoying her new home in Austin, Tex.

Beyond the fifth degree: When IUP students **Donna Dellafiora** and **Vito DonGiovanni** met at the corner of Eleventh and Maple streets in 1970, they found they shared more than long last names. They got married, started a family (daughter Angela is now a fifth grader), and earned advanced degrees. This spring, they'll celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. They might also celebrate the likelihood that between them they have more IUP degrees than any couple anywhere. Vito, a clinical psychologist at Torrance State Hospital, has a bachelor's, a master's, and a doctorate, while Donna, a speech and language pathologist for the Arin Intermediate Unit, has a bachelor's and a master's. The DonGiovannis live in Indiana.



White House in Pittsburgh: In August, friends who lived together in the "White House" at 930 Wayne Avenue in the early eighties got together in Pittsburgh. Those who attended, traveling from various points across the country, included, from left (bottom row) Sandy Servinsky Scott '84, Paula Maochi '83, Diane Bentz '83, (middle row) Janet Servinsky Lombardi '85, Karen Siriann Solt '83, Barb Munhall Burry '83, (top row) Beth Stewart Harmon '83, Jane Minzenberg Battaglia '83, Linda McGrath Richardson '83, and Robin Patrick Sattler '83.

James Buser '77 lives in Denver, Colo., with his wife, Virginia. He recently started a new job, as an electronic datasheet engineer, with Information Handling Services.

Cumberland Valley School District art teacher **Anna Maria Ginocchi-Enders '77** has been selected to serve this year as Shippensburg University's Outstanding Teacher/Guest Lecturer. The faculty liaison at Shippensburg is **Michael Campbell '77**.

Choral director of Gateway Middle School and liturgy and music director at St. Agnes Church, **James Mousseau '77** received his master's degree in music performance at Duquesne University in May. He lives in Penn Hills, Pa., with his wife, Diane, and children, Derek and Mallory.

While working on her master's degree in management at Penn State University, **Robin Scanlon Burke '78** serves as marketing director of American Corporate Health Programs. She lives in Paradise, Pa., with her eight-year-old son, Joshua.

In a promotion, **Michael Capco '78** of Seminole, Fla., was named regional director of human resources and management training for Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae).

Hank Pizoli '78 and **Denise Preisser Pizoli '86** live in Lower Burrell, Pa., with their sons, Giovanni and Zeppy. Hank works for the commercial furniture division of Business Outlet and coaches his son's soccer team, while Denise, who owns Commercial Concepts, is a board member of the Citizens General Hospital Auxiliary.

A teacher at Eastern Area School, **Cheri Deener '79** was presented with the Allegheny Intermediate Unit's 1994 Anne Sullivan Award, which recognizes an educator who has demonstrated extraordinary efforts in facilitating acceptance of handicapped students in the school. She lives in Butler, Pa.

In July, **Laurie Evans Fox '79** hosted a reunion for friends from IUP at her home in Vienna, Va. The group included **Cheryl Brun Stevens '79**, **Kathy Walsh Schafer '79**, **Amy Jamison Woolridge '79**, **Becky Figura '79**, **Janis Brown Beale '79**, **Joanne Astori Genevro '79**, **Nancy Brubaker Hennessy '79**, **Sue Gagetta Cathell '79**, **Sue Farrell Hahn '79**, **Lois Gilbertson Rowland '79**, and **Julie McNamara Reynolds '80**.

Chris Miller '79 has formed FYI Investigations, a loss-prevention consulting and investigative firm in Columbus, Ohio.

Carole Thompson Webster '79 received her Master of Public Health degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1992 and married her husband, Chris, in 1993. The Websters live in Richmond, Va.

80s

Associated with Laurel Design in Greensburg, Pa., **Nancy Drew '80** is completing her term as president of the Pennsylvania West chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

"We have two sons and a baby on the way," writes **Jamison Pollock '80**. Jamie, who earned his M.B.A. at Penn State in 1982 and his Ph.D. from the University of Miami in 1993, lives in Naples, Fla., with his wife, Rebecca.

PNC Bank employee **Jody Massack Pudlowski '80, M'87** of Mars, Pa., has been named data processing officer.

Dana Taddeo Belkot '81 traveled with her husband this fall to Turkey and Greece while visiting Dana's brother, **Christian Taddeo '83**.

A dietitian for the WIC program in northeastern Washington, **Angie Brown Jones '81** lives in Colville, Wash., with her husband, David, whom she married in 1992.

A member of Wausau Insurance Companies corporate management team, **Ron Laconi '81, M'82** was promoted to internal consultant. He lives in Wausau, Wis.

A teacher in the Kiski Area School District, **Peggy Lambing '81, M'82** lives in Ford City, Pa., with her husband, Arthur Dupstadt.

Teacher and department chairperson in the Smyrna School District, **Todd Seelhorst '81** was named Delaware History Teacher of the Year by the University of Delaware.

In a promotion, **Vicky Triponey M'81** has been named associate vice president for campus life at Wichita State University in Kansas.

Promoted to vice president of finance, **Kathy Dill Hassett '81** also was elected to the board of directors of Solid State Measurements, Inc. She lives in Moon Township, Pa.

Employed by the U.S. Marine Corps as Camp Pendleton's senior graphic artist, **Michelle Lesenyie '81**, who

lives in Vista, Calif., with her son, Matt, illustrates technical manuals, documents, brochures, and presentations. She received a civilian Meritorious Unit Commendation for her work during the Persian Gulf War.

In August, while **Bob Topoleski '81**, **Linda O'Brien Topoleski '82**, and their son, Mark, visited the Virginia home of **Cynthia Vallina '82** and James Hostetter, Cyndi gave birth to her second child, Claire Victoria. Cyndi writes, "Fortunately, they were able to stay with our son, Alex, while we went to the hospital at 4:00 a.m."

Chairman of fine arts and coordinator of multicultural events for the Lampeter-Strasburg School District, **Jay Butterfield '82, M'83** has directed choirs that repeatedly have been invited to perform for music educator groups, and he has served as an international clinician for a cappella-type music. In 1994, he was honored on the PBS program "Great Teachers: Making a Difference" and conducted the Clarion County Honors Chorus Festival.

Rick Handler '82, independent producer of the television program "Pittsburgh's Happening," recently broadcast a concert to benefit the Curtis J. Young Memorial Scholarship Fund. **Curtis Young '79, M'80** died in the USAir disaster near Pittsburgh in September, as did **Joy Newbould Henderson '85**.

A writer, producer, and director for the AT&T media design studio in Holmdel, N.J., **Fred Malley '82** recently completed a documentary video on AT&T's installation of a wireless telephone network in Argentina. He spent two weeks in Argentina to complete the project.

A police sergeant for the City of York, Pa., **David Arnold '83** earned his master's degree in human organization science at Villanova University. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in York with their children, Priscilla, Martha, Christopher, and Samuel.

Cranberry Township, Pa., resident **Sam Carmella '83, M'86** is a national accounts manager for Heinz U.S.A.

Elaine Cyphers '83 visited Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Austria this year. She is an organizational development specialist for Toyota and lives in Lexington, Ky.

Having earned his M.S. in information systems at Hawaii Pacific University, **Hal Gobin '83**, who is a Marine captain, is planning for his

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

Link," as Dr. Maurice Rider was known to all his friends and colleagues, was a highly respected member of Indiana's strong English department. He was a popular teacher, known for his creative approach to teaching and for his sharp wit.

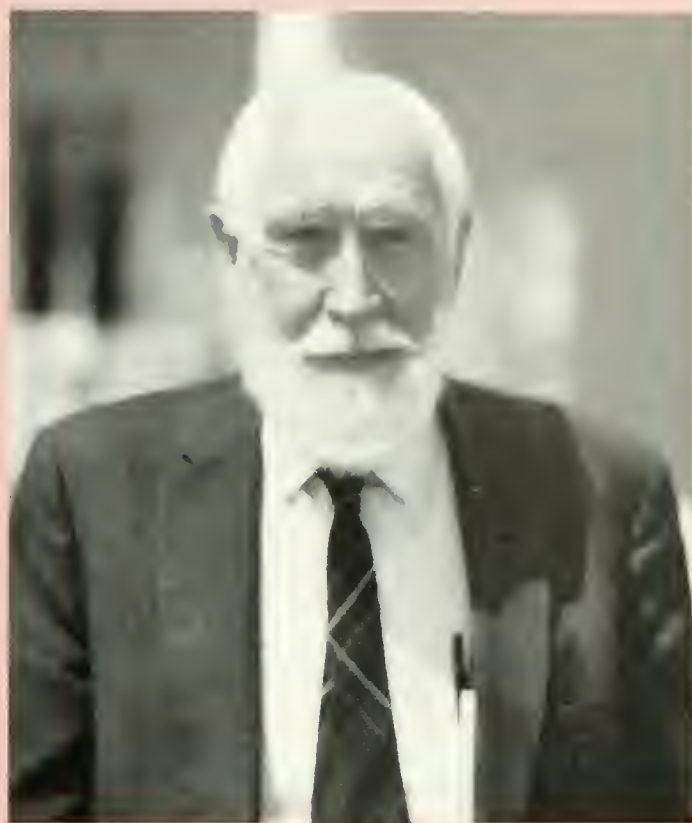
Link was born in Grove City, Ohio, and attended public schools there. He later earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State University.

A high school English teacher at three Ohio high schools over the course of several years, he made the decision in 1946 to work in higher education and took a position at Ohio State in Columbus. After four years, he joined the Indiana faculty for a twenty-four-year career.

At Indiana, he taught Basic English and Communications courses, as did all English faculty members at the time. Recognized as an expert on Chaucer and in Old Testament literature, Link served for several years as the department chairman. He also served as adviser to the *Cue*, the freshman guidebook, and for *The Indiana Student Writes*, an annual collection of student literary works.

Link was widely recognized for his theatrical and animated approach to teaching. One anecdote, widely recounted on campus, involved a class whose members arrived late for lectures. Link arrived at class before any of the students and hid in the closet. When the students arrived in their usual lackadaisical fashion, they found no professor present. After eavesdropping on discussion of the unexpected vacation, Link popped out of the closet to the students' amazement. Decidedly, he could be unconventional in his approach to classroom motivation.

One of his clearest memories



Maurice Rider

Courtesy of Maurice Rider

of Indiana involved the famous centennial convocation in 1974. Jimmy Stewart and Agnes Sligh Turnbull were the honored guests for the ceremony, and a large crowd was expected. Rain was heavy in the sky when the faculty and the students marched onto the field in academic regalia. By the time they reached their seats, the chairs were full of rainwater, so each person poured the water out of his chair before taking his seat. The heavens eventually opened and the entire convocation was held in virtually a cloudburst.

On December 31, 1974, Link decided to retire from his Indiana professorship and moved to Fairhope, Ala., where he taught English at the Institute for Lifelong Learning. He and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Fairhope today. Their daughter, Nancy Moore, who graduated from IUP, also lives there.

He has written a variety of pieces, including books, analy-

ses, and a directory to help students approach the classics. He wrote the book *This Blessed Plot, This England* after an extensive visit to England, Scotland, France, and Germany. Link was quick to point out that although the book was appreciated by many of his friends, "It did not become a bestseller."

His sense of humor still intact, Link recently wrote, "I like walking in the woods. My wife accompanies me to make sure I don't get lost or have a heart attack and die before someone finds me.... For both Dorothy and me, the best years of our lives were those we spent while I was teaching at IUP."

The Riders now live at 105 Ronforth Street, Fairhope, AL 36532. They would be happy to hear from former students and colleagues.



Links to the world: *Melissa Mastos Baser '86 could be standing in front of the course where the world's greatest golfers compete for the PGA Championship, or she could be at her business in Altoona, Pa. Baser owns Golf-a-round America, where golf enthusiasts can use simulators that make players feel like they are hitting the ball at some of the most famous courses in the world.*

transfer to the Defense Finance and Accounting Center in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, **Wanda Hanas Gobin '83**, have two children, Sarah and Derek.

After "faring none too well" in the January earthquake, **Anita Loniero '83** moved from Los Angeles to Atlanta. She is a communications consultant with a human resources firm, Hewitt Associates.

Board certified in family medicine, **Mark Mamros '83** recently earned certification in geriatrics and was named a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice. He is a physician at Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh and an assistant professor at Duquesne University.

Licensed in California and Texas, **Todd Phillippi '83** practices law with the Los Angeles firm of Borton, Petrini, and Conron and litigates large-exposure construction defect and personal injury lawsuits.

At Teikyo Marycrest University, **Judy Shock Scarpinato '83** has been promoted to associate vice president for development and university relations. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Davenport, Iowa, with their children, John and Victoria.

A 1989 graduate of Widener University law school, **John Smith '83** has been associated with Manchel, Lundy, and Lessin for four years and concentrates on catastrophic injury litigation. He lives in Philadelphia.

A new position with the Florida Chamber of Commerce has taken **Debra Coldsmith '84** to Tallahassee. Through a grant-funded project, Debra assists businesses and employers in complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act and hiring people with disabilities.

Married in 1987, **Bill Gourdie '84** and **Karen Hutchinson Gourdie '86** live in Harrison City, Pa., and have two children, Kathryn and Bret. Bill is a certified environmental trainer and is a senior safety specialist for the Center for Hazardous Materials Research, and Karen is a human resources administrator for WCI International Company.

An assistant nursing professor at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, **Karen Earon March '84** earned her master's degree at Gannon University in 1993 and works in the Bradford Regional Medical Center's critical care area. Karen, who also provides independent educational consulting, lives in Bradford with her husband, Brad, and son, Zachary.

Having completed her M.B.A. degree in 1993, **Suzanne Shoentfelt Moss '84** is working on her graduate degree in speech and hearing at Ohio State University. She lives in Logan, Ohio.

Out of 600,000 employees, **Shawn Murphy '84** was one of nineteen recipients of GTE's Leslie H. Warner Award for technical achievement this year. A technical product manager, he lives in Tampa, Fla.

Coatesville, Pa., residents, **Rebecca Carlin Mountain '84** and Kevin Mountain recently purchased the Harris Funeral Home, where Kevin has worked for the last seven years.

Gregory Richards '84 and **Patricia Coffman Richards '88** of Carlisle, Pa., asked **Scott Schricker '84**, **Joseph Compomizzi '85**, and **Todd Kelley '88** to participate in their June wedding. Twenty other alumni attended.

Last April, **Beverly Singel Molnar '84** started a new job as a writer/editor in Penn State's publications department. She lives in Boalsburg.

A teacher at Mountain View High School, **George Barbolish '85** of Nicholson, Pa., recently exhibited his work at the FrameSmith Gallery in Tunkhannock, Pa.

West Mifflin, Pa., residents **Lori Catena Ozuka '85** and **Mark Ozuka '87** have two sons, Sammy, who is almost three, and Nicky, who is nearly a year old.

Franklin and Marshall College's publications director, **Stacey Himmelberger Haag '85** won a 1994 Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Gold Medal Award for an admissions piece for multicultural students that she wrote and designed.

Lisa Dubel Hunt '85 lives in Kodiak, Alaska, with her husband, Scott, and sons, Jeremy and Tyler. She is a purchasing agent for Kodiak Island Hospital.

In a promotion, **James Kennedy '85** was named adult treatment coordinator for Charter Behavioral Health. He and his wife, Beth, and son, Ethan, are residents of Taylor's Island, Md.

Participants in the wedding of **Robert Kuhar '85** and **Karen Sulowski Kuhar '88**, **M'90** were **Kevin Frank '84**, **Tom Kuhar '87**, **Neela Misra '88**, and **Patricia Allen Chilcott '88**, **M'90**.

At the wedding of **Michel Helman Nichie '85** and her husband, William, **Karen Perri Lang '85**, **Mary McGowan Weaver '85**, and **Iris Murdoch '86** were bridesmaids.

Residents of Millersville, Pa., **William Potts '85** and **Cynthia Cowan Potts '87** have three children, Christopher, Luke, and Brianne.

Tim Pulte '85 has been promoted to vice president of commercial real estate services for Grubb and Ellis Company in Pittsburgh.

Timothy Vojtasko '85 has moved into a position within EDS's eastern headquarters that involves instruction on leadership topics and providing assessment and feedback to corporation members using leadership psychology.

Kay Lanning Litman '86, **M'90** and **William Litman '87**, **M'90** live in Kaneohe, Hawaii. Kay is director of graduate placement at Hawaii Pacific University, and Bill is admissions and financial aid coordinator for American Schools of Professional Psychology.

Lisa Lorrigan Ross '86 is the home visitor and teacher for Cen-Clear Child Services. She and her husband, Bill, and daughters, Emily and Olivia, live in Cherry Tree, Pa.

Jim Cunningham '87 had his first exhibit at Studio Z Gallery on Pittsburgh's South Side this summer.

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Alumni Events, (800) 937-2487 or (412) 357-7942

Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, Breezedale, February 24, 1:30 p.m.

Artist Series, (412) 357-2590 (ticket information); 357-2315 (other information)

Willie Nelson, February 12, 8:00 p.m., Fisher Auditorium

Soweto Street Beat, variety of African dance, March 28, Fisher Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

The Will Rogers Follies, winner of six Tony Awards, April 9, 8:00 p.m., Fisher Auditorium

The Lively Arts, (412) 357-2547

Gene Bertoncini Duo, jazz guitar and bass, February 2, 8:00 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall

The Music Man, Theater-by-the-Grove and Music Theater, February 22-25, 8:00 p.m.; February 26, 2:00 p.m., Fisher Auditorium

Kenny Neal, blues singer, guitarist, and harpist, February 28, 8:00 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall

Abbie Conant in *Miriam*, March 16, 8:00 p.m., Waller Hall Mainstage
City Theatre in *Spunk*, March 23, 8:00 p.m., Waller Hall Mainstage

The Comet of St. Loomis, Theater-by-the-Grove, April 17, 2:00 p.m.; April 20-22, April 26-29, 8:00 p.m., Waller Hall

John Blake Quartet, jazz violin, April 18, 8:00 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall

After earning his master's degree in film and video production at American University, **John Hanlon '87** has moved to England and plans to return to the U.S. in the middle of 1995.

After earning his doctoral degree at SUNY-Buffalo, **Stephen Keller '87, M'89** is now director of the newly formed grants office for the City of Buffalo.

At the wedding of **Tina Kennedy Lebrecht '87** and her husband, Timothy, **Laurie Golding '87** and **Denise Campbell Paulson '87** were participants.

Pittsburgh resident **Tim Limbacher '87** was promoted to general manager of Houlihan's restaurant and bar in Monroeville.

Members of the wedding party of **Dave Mastovich '87, M'92** and his wife, Darlene, were **Sam Buchan '86, Michael Mastovich M'86, Gerard Donahue '87**, and **Vic Gregorich '87**.

David Monico '87 is a student at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Timothy Nuhfer M'87 of Mohnton, Pa., has been named director of marketing programs for Metropolitan Edison Company/Pennsylvania Electric Company.

A budget analyst for Tippins, Inc., in Pittsburgh, **Bev Round '87** earned her M.B.A. at Robert Morris College in May.

Registered nurse **Kathy Anderson '88** attends Shippensburg University in pursuit of her master's degree in psychology. A Dover, Pa., resident, she plans to work toward her Ph.D. in psychology.

Members of the wedding party of **Melissa Moreau Aungst '88** and her husband, Bruce, included **Bridget Hanson Balzarano '87, Chris Moreau '88, Pamela Haines Bannon '89**, and **Tim Moreau '92**.

When **Neela Misra Casile '88** and **Joe Casile '88** of Monroeville, Pa., were married in August, they asked their guests to bring canned food for the Allegheny County Food Bank in lieu of gifts. A total of 645 pounds of food was donated.

Paula Costanzo Lundeen '88 is a part-time instructor of economics at the University of Findlay in Ohio and a financial analyst for Marathon Oil.

An accountant for the Center for Hazardous Materials Research for the last five years, **Dawn Anchors '89** recently purchased a home in Murrysburg, Pa.

During the fall semester, **Lou Bosco '89**, lead artist for BHP Minerals International, returned to IUP to make two presentations to art majors on the use of computer graphics for a variety of fine and commercial art applications.

90s

Residing at Ft. Carson, Colo., **James Crowley '90** was promoted to captain in the Army.

Lawrence Deighan M'90 has been named manager of sales service and administration for Heinz U.S.A. He lives in Monroeville.

At the wedding of **Jeffrey Fondelier '90** and **Lisa Turley Fondelier '91**, the following alumni served as attendants: **Wanda Stoke '89, Christine Ebersole Bish '90, Robert Mueller '90, Debbie Verga Mountain '90, Robert Mueller '90, Tina Rupert '90, Robert Weghorst '90**, and **Jill Minnick '91**.

Having received her school nurse certification, **Francine Connelly Griffith '90** works in the Keystone State School District and lives in Williamsport, Pa., with her husband, Eric.

New York City resident **Susan Hottner '90** is assistant to the publisher at Simon and Schuster. She writes that book publishing has been a longtime goal.

Tracy Redd Kachur '90 earned her master's degree in German at SUNY-Buffalo in 1993 and is now a law student and graduate assistant. She and **Chris Kachur '89** live in Amherst, N.Y.

Studying for his doctoral degree in higher education at the University of Miami, **John Ness '90, M'93**, who lives in Ft. Lauderdale, is coordinator of student activities and Greek life at Lynn University.

With her husband Kevin, and son, Matthew, **Cynthia Venus Seely '90** has moved from California to Boca Raton, Fla.

Gregory Seip '90 is the new marketing director of club and recreation programs in Saseho, Japan.

Participants in the wedding of **Carol Yuran '90** and Jeffrey Booth included **Jim Woodhead '68, Lori Ciprella '90, Joanne Mueller '90**, and **Dave Yuran '93**.

Concordia College instructor **Audra Dibert-Himes '91** is the author of an essay that appears in the book *Virginia Woolf: Emerging Perspectives*. She and **Glenn Himes '92**, an instructor at the University of Nebraska, presented papers at the Midwest Modern Language Association convention this fall. They both are pursuing their doctoral degrees and live in Lincoln.

While **Peter Dobrzynski '91** finishes his residency in chiropractic, he lives in Chicago with his wife, **Cathy Livingston Dobrzynski '91**.

Alumni who were members of the wedding party of **Tracie Trinidad Gonder '91** and Greg Gonder were **Tina Shirey Sinclair '90, Jane Jelic '91, Barb Melnyk '91, Todd Trinidad '92**, and **Terry Trinidad '95**.

Michael Jones '91 asked **Shawn O'Brien '90** and **Brad McClellan '91** to participate in his wedding to Cheryl Gudzan.

A member of the marketing research staff for Claritas, Inc., in New York City, **Bea Kerridge '91** received her master's degree in consumer economics from Syracuse University. She earned the 1994 Master's Prize for her thesis, which examined low-income housing programs and policies from the consumers' perspective.

A part-time assistant for a physician (her brother, **Francis DeFabo '84**), **Gloria DeFabo McElwain '91** lives in Indiana with her husband, Jay, and two children.

John Norris M'91 has been named director of the York region of Metropolitan Edison Company/Pennsylvania Electric Company.

At the wedding of **Tracy Prenni Richards '91** and her husband, Glenn, **Becky Potts '91, Lisa Sullenberger '91**, and **Jami DeCapua '92** were bridesmaids. Tracy and Glenn live in New Alexandria, Pa., and teach in the Blairsville-Saltsburg School District.

Participants in the wedding of **Thomas Shields '91** and **Cynthia Scalzone Shields '93** included **Aaron Baker '90, Robert Trump '90, Lyla Leiding '93, Laura Statler '93**, and **Stacey Vukovcan '93**.

Christy Badstibner '92 and **Clinton Hilliard '92** are planning a summer wedding.

Bridesmaids in the wedding of **Adrienne Kolb Ball '92** and her husband, David, included **Cindy Carmichael '92, Janet Dugan '93**, and **Michelle Wiley '93**.

Amy Crawford '92 plans to graduate in May from the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school.

Marketing database coordinator for Miller Equipment. **Shelly Goodman Earp '92** lives in Oil City, Pa., with her husband, Brad.

Stationed at Ft. Rucker in Alabama, **Aaron Johnson '92** is training to become a helicopter pilot.

After earning her master's degree in library science at Clarion University in 1993, **Sharon Julian-Milas '92**, the children's librarian at the Whitehall (Pa.) Public Library, married D. J. Milas. She asked **Lori Booher '92** and **Becky Houy '92** to be members of her wedding party.

Wendy Klein '92 is an assistant editor for Harper Collins college textbook division and works in New York City.

School psychologist **David Lillenstein M'92**, who earned his educational specialist certificate at IUP in 1994, works for the intermediate unit in the East Stroudsburg (Pa.) School District. He and **Jennifer Demmy '93, M'94** are planning a summer wedding.

Amy Daley McCattrey '92 and **Drew McCattrey '92** asked **Jim Perrotti '92**, **Mary Furnanage '92**, **Jim O'Bartelowmeo '93**, and **Brenda Moody '93** to be in their wedding party.

Having completed her internship, **Christy Botdorf '93** is the administrative dietitian at Woodhaven Care Center in Monroeville, Pa.

An education technician at the Child Development Center in Giessen, Germany, **Lori Homolash Coleman '93** will continue to live abroad with her husband, William, who is in the Army, until 1997.

Janet Corrine '93 has been elected national historian for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

In a promotion, **Darren Douth '93** has been named assistant to the executive and producing directors of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS. He lives in New York City.

Cassandra Mashon Dowdy '93 earned a Master of Business Education degree at Middle Tennessee State University.

In a new position as a customer service representative for Cellular One, **Michelle Gambone '93** has moved to Baltimore.

Members of the bridal party of **Jennifer Featenby Greenly '93** and Rick Greenly included **Alison McIndoe Zimmerman '92**, **Wendy Kashner '93**, and **RoseAnne Yelich '94**. The Greenlys live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Jennifer works as a food scientist for a small pasta company, Pastabilities.

Keith Hilliard '93 and **Jennifer Campbell '94** are students at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry in Philadelphia.

Software engineer **Brian Lawton '93** works for Client Servers, a division of System Automation Corporation. He and his wife, Mindi, live in the Baltimore/Washington, D.C., area with their children, Briana and Kevin.

A staff auditor for Deloitte and Touche in Pittsburgh, **John Jacob '94** performs with four friends in a Christian band called Eirene. The band has produced a tape and travels to different churches and camps to perform, all on a volunteer basis.

At Clarion University, **John Kula M'94** serves as interim guidance counselor of the Upward Bound Program.

Births

70s

To **Patricia Boratko Potasnik '72** and Gregory Potasnik, a daughter, Amanda Michelle, November 15, 1993. To **Paul Cameron M'76** and **Lisa Mladenoff Cameron '81**, a daughter, Emily Mae, September 28, 1994. To **Elizabeth Runquist Guerin '75** and Glenn Guerin, a son, Joshua Thomas, April 14, 1994. To **Marcia Townsend Hilliard '77** and **Gregory Hilliard '78**, a son, Heath William, August 22, 1994. To **Darwin Peiffer '77** and **Phyllis Ferguson Peiffer '77**, a son, Derek Austin, September 6, 1993. To **Elizabeth Steinmetz Goldbach '78** and Norman Goldbach, a son, Mitchell James, October 18, 1994. To **Holly Stewart Beigay '79** and **Glenn Beigay '80**, a daughter, Megan Ann, August 8, 1994. To **Joy Unger Berringer '79** and Scott Berringer, a daughter, Auberly Joy, March 28, 1994.

80s

To **Debbie Carnello '80** and Kevin Fisher, a son, Brian Carnello, September 2, 1994. To **Richie Hench '80** and Anne Hench, a son, Alex Daniel, March 3, 1994. To **Diane Graham Slack '80** and **Todd Slack '81**, a daughter, Courtney Leigh,

May 19, 1994. To **Lisa Mladenoff Cameron '81** and **Paul Cameron M'76**, a daughter, Emily Mae, September 28, 1994. To **Kathy Dill Hassett '81** and Jack Hassett, a daughter, Emily Rose, May 22, 1994. To **Charlene McCall Jackson '81** and George Jackson, a daughter, Julia Anne, July 29, 1994. To **Melissa Derr Miller '81** and Robert Miller, a daughter, Chelsea Marie, May 22, 1993. To **Richard Cook '82** and **Amy Page Cook '86**, a son, Ian Richard, February 26, 1994. To **Dan David '82** and **Michele Reader David '83**, a son, Austin James, August 22, 1993. To **Lori Dean Hites '82** and Robert Hites, a son, Ryan Gary, April 13, 1994. To **Cathy Geracia Laurent '82** and **Michael Laurent '84**, a daughter, Kelsie Michelle, September 26, 1994. To **Theresa Timcik Lengenfelder '82** and Douglas Lengenfelder, a son, Derek Scott, September 7, 1994. To **Fred Malley '82** and Sabina Malley, a son, Thomas Ray, July 15, 1994. To **Philip Richardson '82** and **Linda McGrath Richardson '83**, a son, Grant Owen, June 28, 1994. To **Gary Toretti '82** and **Lisa O'Roark Toretti '83**, a son, Michael Taylor, August 23, 1994. To **Lori Davidson Urbancsik '82** and Don Urbancsik, twins, Jesse Michael and Douglas Edward, September 29, 1994. To **Cynthia Vallina '82** and James Hostetter, a daughter, Claire Victoria, August 14, 1994. To **April Kutz Allegrezza '83** and John Allegrezza, a son, Jonathan James, September 13, 1994. To **Lynne Yost Bower '83** and Steve Bower, twins, Blaine and Quinn, January 18, 1993. To **Sam Carmella '83, M'86** and **Becky Feitl Carmella '86**, a daughter, Kristin Marie, September 17, 1994. To **Kimberly Gallo Limbacher '83** and **Timothy Limbacher '87**, a son, Michael Edward, March 15, 1994. To **Judy Nutt Lonergan '83** and Jerry Lonergan, a daughter, Kelly Ann, August 29, 1994. To **Mark Mamros '83** and Rita Mamros, a son, Matthew David, May 13, 1994. To **David Mason '83** and Colleen Mason, a daughter, Maura Lee, June 1, 1994. To **Roger Mooney '83** and Patsi Mooney, a daughter, Kylee Elizabeth, September 20, 1994. To **Joanne Molines Neal '83** and Douglas Neal, a son, Ryan Andrew, May 17, 1993. To **Judy Shock Scarpinato '83** and Jeff

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90s

To **Kimberly Frederick Bistline '90** and James Bistline, a son, James Brian, June 30, 1994. To **James Crowley '90** and **Kelly Forsythe Crowley '92**, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, March 15, 1994. To **Michael Grothe M'90** and Dena Grothe, a son, Oliver Michael, July 2, 1994. To **Lori Batwinis Jeffries '90** and **Brian Jeffries '90**, a daughter, Veronica Lynn, May 6, 1994. To **Gary Karpoff '90** and **Dawn Davidson Karpoff '91**, a daughter, Elizabeth Alexandra, November 6, 1993. To **Scott Lamb '90** and **Sharon Joyce Lamb '90**, a son, Daniel Ferris, October 6, 1994. To **Tammi Kunkle Santucci '90** and **Alfonso Santucci '90**, a son, Nathan, March 14, 1994. To **Deborah Cassidy Zeiders '90** and Bradley Zeiders, a son, Tyler Joseph, September 24,

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90s

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Deaths

1915: Myfanwy "Von" Williams McNeill. **1916:** Mary Woodfill. **1919:** Nelle Dobson Chaplin. **1921:** Esther Henry Fleming. **1922:** Dorothy Shank Fleming. **1925:** Florence Lucas Deters, Mary Collier Newcomer, Pearl Bradel Tickner. **1926:** Mary Steele Kellar, Dorothy Sieber Stewart. **1928:** Lucille Wyatt Anthony. **1929:** Elizabeth Gessler, Rachel Kirk Miles. **1930:** Anna Dahlin Forsythe. **1931:** Bella Lakey Jones. **1932:** Gladys Adams Carthew, Wilma Phillips Gaffney. **1934:** Kathryn McFarland Forejt. **1935:** Sarah Cox Meyer. **1936:** Ruth Pealer Hess, Eleanore Murphy, Clara Bondra Spangler. **1938:** Betty Marlin Clark.

1944: Phyllis Lindell Branstrom, Ruth Hepner Isenberg. **1947:** William McDonald.

1950: Herbert Brubaker. **1957:** Annalee Rosenswie Henderson, George Vaughn Woolridge. **1959:** Letty Merritt Jasiewicz, Mary Elizabeth Parke Orme.

1960: Joyce Hoover Rowles. **1961:** Anthony Iannarelli, Paula Painter Kemp. **1962:** Elizabeth Demyan Caldwell, Robert Cribbs. **1965:** Jeanne Humphreys. **1969:** Ronald Bednar, Robert Roddy.

1971: Steven Clapper. **1976:** Charles Muscardelli. **1977:** Bruce Wagner.

1980: Curtis Young. **1985:** Joy Newbould Henderson. **1987:** Christine Hutchinson.

Other Deaths

Richard Ashbaugh, a member of the Housekeeping staff since 1987, died June 16, 1994.

Fairy Clutter, who taught English at Indiana from 1956 until her retirement in 1967, died October 17, 1994.

Charles Fleck, who worked for ten years in Housekeeping before his retirement in 1975, died October 16, 1994.

Arizona Harris, an employee of the university since 1973, died November 11, 1994.

Clara Kaufman, who worked for twelve years in Housekeeping before her retirement in 1989, died September 8, 1994.

me, the comparatively clean, dry, long-lost "stringer." We entertained each other with shared tales of the mud sliders, the skinny-dippers, the nonstop chanting of the Hare Krishna adherents, and the cold, bedraggled war protester with his flock of a dozen or so bawling, bleating "Sheep for Peace."

Fast-forward to the present: in the late eighties, by then a three-piece-suited senior program controller, I took early retirement from ABC News. My work-free time began with a five-year residency in the south of France. With the finale of my French chapter, I returned to the U.S. My long-time weekend getaway house became my permanent home—once again in the Catskill Mountains region, just three miles from the moribund little town of Saugerties.

Who would have believed it? The promoters of the twenty-fifth anniversary festival—"Two MORE Days of Music and Peace"—had selected Saugerties as the 1994 festival site.

As luck would have it, neighbor Art Daley was newly retired from the New York State Police. He also just happened to be in charge of security/access tags for the festival's administration office. In a matter of minutes, my car's windshield was plastered with a plethora of passes—gold, red, green, yellow—permitting priority parking, backstage access, VIP toilette usage, etc.

The Tuesday evening before the gala was to open, under protection of my multicolored windshield, I drove through the site. All seemed to be in readiness: sound checks were taking place at both the North and South stages, a mile apart. The hospitals were staffed and operational with facilities to comfort seven hundred at a time—x-rays and all.

Scores of Sikhs reamed the grounds. Imposing, gigantic, turbaned Indian men—most of them from the Chicago area—had been hired as part of the security staff. Eco Village, home base for the Greenpeace, the Save the World, the Save the Children, and the Save Rwanda movements, was humming. Food vendors, two thousand booths strong, were preparing for the onslaught.

Friday morning, as the Fuji Photo blimp hovered overhead, I was out my door and down Route 212. I was waved through the state police checkpoints and into the priority parking lot. Members of the Peace Patrol escorted me through the security detectors and onto the shuttle bus.

A few minutes after noon, the live music revved up—

and I was there. Yogi Berra, I think it was, said it best: "Déjà vu all over again."

But there were differences. The sixties' shocking symbol of rebellion, long unisex tresses entwined with flowers, had given way to new displays: flamboyant, often outrageous tattoos and body piercing with rings once intended for ears. Any small patch of epidermis was potentially vulnerable—eyebrows, noses, lips, etc.

Sometime during the Saturday evening session, an announcement was made from the North Stage: "Please help us keep the grounds clean!" With that admonition, large plastic bags were tossed into the crowd and passed backwards in reverse fire-brigade fashion. From my vantage point, they looked like an endless school of dolphins nipping and leaping in a gold-toned sea.



Courtesy of Robin Litton

I will never forget the collective kindness, caring, and politeness of this young, mostly college-age, mass of humanity. Chances are quite good, or so the *Farmer's Almanac* actuarial tables tell me, that I'll be around in 2019. Let me go on record now and request a ticket be reserved for me for the fiftieth anniversary concert, Woodstock III.

Robin Litton

The 1994 Litton is front of the North Stage at Woodstock II

The Bad News Bears No More

by Bob Fulton

The success of the newborn varsity women's soccer team was startling—and the coach and the players were as shocked as anyone.

Brian Lenosky remembers when the IUP women's soccer team could only dream of earning as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield. When players were chased off the field moments before a scheduled game. When they had to purchase their own supplies for a first-aid kit since there was no team trainer. When they were forced to wear hand-me-downs: IUP soccer uniforms from the 1970s. Men's uniforms.

Amy Weaver



Barry Reeger

But from these humble—and humbling—beginnings sprang one of the most improbable success stories in the history of IUP athletics. A once-tenuous club program graduated to varsity status in the fall of 1994 and sent heads spinning like Linda Blair's in *The Exorcist*. Not only did the Indians fashion a 14-4 record—they challenged for the Pennsylvania Conference championship right up until the last day of the regular season.

This was a modern version of the Cinderella story, only real. Fact is, no author could have conjured up something quite so unbelievable as IUP's rags-to-riches saga. "Who would've ever thought a first-year program would go down to the final game?" said Lenosky after Bloomsburg—ranked eighth nationally in NCAA Division II—escaped with a 2-1 victory that relegated the Indians to third place in the final PC standings. "I mean, there are teams that have been around for years in this conference and their season was over the second week of September."

The mind-boggling transformation from a club team an assistant once affectionately dubbed the Bad News Bears to a title contender came about with the suddenness—and unexpectedness—of a lightning strike.

"For those of us who started when it was just a club team, this was incredible," said junior forward Amy Peterson, named the PC Player of the Year after leading the conference in goals (19). "We never even imagined it would ever go varsity." And once elevated to varsity status, no one imagined it would ever go 14-4. "I was hoping for a .500 season," said Lenosky, who began coaching the team in 1992.

"There were so many games we were supposed to lose. Allegheny had a well-established program, and we won. St. Francis, they're Division I, we beat them 5-0. We were supposed to meet our match against West Chester, because they were nationally ranked, and we won. It just kept going that way."

Surprising? You bet. Then again, Lenosky was coaching a team forged in the fires of the no-frills club days. These were players who drew strength from adversity, who never got discouraged by the hardships of competing in a club sport, where gaining respect is as

to field a whole team," recalled IUP assistant coach Kim Caroff, a halfback and forward on some of those early squads. "We 'lost' players on the way and never found them. We had to play with nine players."

Home games were played at Ben Franklin Elementary School, located about two miles from campus. The grass was sometimes ankle-high, fans could often be counted on the fingers of one hand, and restroom facilities were nonexistent. "Where's the bathroom?" visitors would ask, eyes pleading. The IUP players would smile and point to a nearby cluster of bushes.

"I remember Ohio State's team pulling up at Ben Franklin Elementary in this big tour bus," said Lenosky. "They have individual equipment bags, warm-ups, uniforms, the whole bit. And here we are changing our jerseys because we didn't have enough to go around. When I'd sub for a player, the player would have to take off her jersey and give it to the person who went in."

Participants were obliged to swallow their pride during the club era. Especially that day IUP Campus Police were summoned to chase players from the field only minutes before a scheduled game with Mercyhurst.

"We were playing on the softball field down behind the stadium," recalled senior midfielder Stephanie Ehredt. "The softball team had practice that day, like half an hour after our game was going to start. They were down there warming up. They got mad because we were down there. The softball coach called Campus Police. They had to escort us off the field. We had about ten minutes to find another field."

IUP and Mercyhurst headed to nearby Mack Park, where they battled on a sloped field about half regulation size, with ball bags to mark the boundaries. But if the IUP players were discouraged by such slights, they never let on. Nothing, it seemed, could extinguish their enthusiasm.

"What I admired so much was that they were playing just for the love of the sport," said Lenosky. "They did not have referees. They had no uniforms per se. They were funding it all themselves. They got very few fans. They didn't even get to play their home games on campus."

Those hardships only served to make the success story of 1994 doubly gratifying for the IUP players, especially the veterans. "The freshmen don't know any different," said senior defender Shelly Yoest. "To them, it's 'You get to play in the stadium, you get uniforms, you get your clothes washed, you get your meals paid for.' But we didn't have any of that when we started."

They didn't have respect, either. But everything changed last fall when, in a turn of events as inconceivable as the Presley-Jackson nuptials, the erstwhile Bad News Bears nearly clinched a berth in the conference title game, a first-year varsity program scaring the wits out of long-time powers.

This was a Cinderella tale, all right. Only more improbable. 🍷

difficult as scoring from midfield. They kept their heads up in situations that would've prompted less-committed athletes to hoist a white flag.

For example, they had to pay to play. They used old soccer balls loaned them by former IUP men's soccer coach Vince Celtnieks, under whom Lenosky had once served as an assistant. Since the university did not provide a trainer, the players visited a drugstore and purchased supplies to stock a first-aid kit.

They sacrificed comfort during road trips: to save on motel expenses, the players slept five to a room. Quarters were even more cramped enroute to those motels. Because the team couldn't afford to rent two vans for a game at Ohio State, eighteen people jammed into one fifteen-passenger vehicle, along with equipment and overnight bags.

When the club program was inaugurated in 1983, the team traveled by car, but even that mode of transportation had its drawbacks. Players didn't always reach their destination. "One game we didn't have enough people

These were players who drew strength from adversity, who never got discouraged by the hardships of competing in a club sport, where gaining respect is as difficult as scoring from midfield. They kept their heads up in situations that would've prompted less-committed athletes to hoist a white flag.

Bryan Farrell '92 delivered pizzas during his student days at IUP. Now he's hoping to deliver the IUP gymnastics team out of the "dark ages." Farrell was recently hired to direct the program, which has fallen on hard times since the Division II national championship years of 1988 and 1989.

The sport was eliminated by the university at one point as a budget-cutting measure, then reinstated after a court battle. IUP has been forced to compete almost exclusively against Division I opponents ever since, with predictable results. For example, the team suffered through a winless 1994 season. Lack of stability has also hampered efforts to recapture the glory days: Farrell is the fourth head coach in as many years. Which prompts the question: can IUP ever again become a player on the national level? "There's always a chance," said Farrell, who has six years' experience as a club coach. "There's not as much money in the program as there used to be. And before, there were three full-time coaches. Now there's just me and a student assistant. So it's hard to say. It just depends on what the school wants to do."

What Farrell wants to do is lead a renaissance of sorts. He's counting on three holdovers from 1994—**Dawn Stitzer**, **Julie Winkler**, and **Mary Ann Ragozino**—to help restore some of the luster to a once-proud program. The squad opened the season this month on the road against Penn and Cornell. There are also two home meets on the schedule, which exceeds the total of the last two years combined. That's a sign of progress. Now, if the IUP gymnasts can just follow their coach's lead and deliver some victories the way he used to deliver pizzas...

The IUP football team, coached by **Frank Cignetti '60**, finished the regular season with an 8-2 record, won the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title, and qualified for the NCAA

Taylor and **Derrick Freeman** and six other regulars returned from a squad that reached the NCAA quarterfinals last year. "Obviously, a lot of people feel this team has the opportunity to ac-

have had to move away to get a job. I'm fortunate. I've been able to stay in my hometown. I grew up following Pitt sports—especially the football team—so it's sort of exciting."

Former cross country and track All-American **Tammy Donnelly Slusser '87** has been traveling all over the world, running marathons and shorter races. In the last six months, Slusser has competed in France, Morocco, Puerto Rico, and Australia, where she won the Sydney Marathon. She will defend her Pittsburgh Marathon crown in May.

Name Droppers

Division II playoffs for the seventh time in the last eight years. The Indians advanced to the national semifinals before bowing to Texas A&M—Kingsville. Tailback **Dennis Robinson**, a transfer from Kent State University, became only the second player in school history to rush for more than 1,000 yards (1,597). The first, all-time conference rushing leader **Michael Mann '94**, had his jersey number retired prior to IUP's 21-7 victory over Edinboro. Former All-America linebacker **Jim Haslett '79** is the only other player accorded such an honor.

Junior **Jennifer Keller** became IUP's first Flight One PC tennis champion after battling back to defeat Slippery Rock's Alexandra Bowen 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-0) in the final. "She didn't win this because everything was going right," said Coach **Jackie Albenze**. "She had to overcome some adversity." Keller teamed with **Jennifer Lio** to earn runner-up honors in the Flight One doubles competition.

The IUP men's basketball team, coming off the winningest season in school history (27-3), was ranked No. 1 in preseason polls published by the *Sporting News* and *Division II Bulletin*. All-conference players **Yancey**

compish something great," said Coach **Kurt Kanaskie** before the season opener. "There aren't many times in life that you get the chance to accomplish greatness. This team has that opportunity."

Two of Kanaskie's predecessors as head coach, **Carl Davis** and **Tom Beck**, have retired after a combined forty-eight years of service to the university. Davis coached the Indians for fourteen seasons (1970-83) and Beck for five (1983-88). Davis also directed the baseball program in 1992 and 1993. Both were longtime members of the health and physical education faculty.

Susan Snyder, an IUP nemesis during her years as a pitcher at Edinboro, has been named to coach the women's softball team. Snyder was twice selected the PC Pitcher of the Year.

Ron Wahl '82, who played center on all three of Coach Owen Dougherty's football teams, is starring in a new position: sports information director at the University of Pittsburgh. "It's really a thrill," said Wahl. "A lot of people I went to school with



Coach Bryan Farrell '92 with a gymnast



by Bob Fulton

King of the Globetrotters

by Bob Fulton

After graduating from IUP in 1992, Vince King turned down an opportunity to play regularly against the Globetrotters. What did he do instead? He became a globetrotter.

King now starts at guard for Achilles, one of ten teams in a professional basketball league based in the eastern Mediterranean island nation of Cyprus. He previously played for pay with teams in Belgium, Sweden, and Panama and spent three weeks last year starring for a team that toured Switzerland.

King has also launched jumpers in Finland, Germany, and the United Kingdom. Basketball has clearly been his ticket to travel the world. "This was definitely a dream of mine," said King by telephone from Nicosia, the capital city of Cyprus. "I've had the opportunity to play some ball, to see some of the world, to meet a lot of nice people. I'm just very fortunate. It's a blessing, really. I'm definitely enjoying the situation."

King could've accumulated frequent-flyer miles as a member of the Washington Generals, those longtime foils of the Harlem Globetrotters. But he opted for serious basketball, signing his first pro contract with the Domme Club in Belgium.

King averaged 22.5 points per game last winter with Sodertälje in Sweden and spent the summer of 1994 in Panama, scoring at a 21.0 clip for Copa—and

shivering at times. Shivering? In the tropics? "In Panama, there's no hot water—period. Even in a \$100,000 house, there's no hot water. They feel there's no need. It's 110 degrees outside," King explained. "But sometimes when you get up in the morning, it's kind of chilly outside. They talk about Coast. Well, you jump into a shower with no hot water at 8 o'clock in the morning—that's an eye-opener."

Cyprus has been an eye-opener of a different sort for King, who played before civil crowds during his career at IUP (1988-92). "These people here are really hot-blooded," he said. "They take these games seriously. In the States, you might have a couple people who just ride the referees all game, or they yell and scream. When these people get mad, they throw water bottles or hot coins at the refs. The first game here, I walked in and there were twenty Cypriot troops—with guns—standing around the floor."

King has kept his composure amidst this boiling cauldron of emotions, scoring 25.5 points per game, fifth-best in the league. He's also averaging five assists and close to ten rebounds a game. Unfortunately, adjusting to life in Cyprus has been far more challenging than adjusting to basketball there.

For example, cars travel on the left side of the road, a remnant of Cyprus's days under British rule. The language barrier—80 percent of the population speaks Greek, the rest mostly Turkish—is formidable, too. And the

cuisine would test the bravery of anyone reared on burgers and fries.

Fortunately, King can turn to an American teammate, University of Wyoming grad Brian Riewers, when culture shock threatens to overwhelm him. "There's a lot to get used to. I don't think people understand that 'til you come over here and experience it," said King. "To know that you have to stay away from some types of milk and in some places you can't drink the water. I mean, these are things we take for granted back home. Simple things like television—every once in a while *Beverly Hills, 90210* will come on, and I'll be ecstatic. I'll be jumping off the walls."

Any link to America is welcomed when you're six thousand miles away. Occasional bouts of homesickness aside, King wouldn't trade his overseas experiences for anything, except maybe a shot at the NBA. He's fulfilling a long-held dream: playing basketball for a living. And seeing the world in the process.



Vince King, as he looked when he played for the Indians

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